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Experiential learning to take education out of the classroom and into the world

BRANDON THOMAS
News Editor

An initiative is currently underway to make experiential learning a reality at PUC.

The National Society for Experiential Education non-profit organization whose goal is to foster the effective use of experience as an integral part of education, in order to empower learners and promote the common good.

This initiative affects students at PUC because it will create a component to the university, which will allow students to experience education hands on, in their individual major.

Experiential education is a topic which has been discussed by the faculty senate over the past se-

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The structure for experiential learning is expected to follow David A Kolb's model above. Students get their experience from the observation and abstract conceptualization from the advisor and mentor. Active experimentation would come once the student has decided whether or not to follow-up their experience.

Types of experiential learning

Cooperative Education-Formal plan of education in which students alternate periods of full-time classroom study with periods of paid, supervised and progressively responsible training related to their academic major.

Internship-Work experiences combined with reflective academic study.

Undergraduate Research- students are sponsored to do a research project.

Senior Design Project- Interdisciplinary activity to provide students with supervised experience.

Study Abroad- Students study in another country.

Practicum-Clinical lab experience for the application of nursing practice.

Student Teaching-Teaching full-time in a school classroom under the supervision of the teacher and a university supervisor.

Civic Engagement- Students serve their communities.

PUC makes preparations for disaster



Chronicle Photo by Derek Newell
Assistant Vice Chancellor of Advancement Wes Lukoshus reads a prepared statement to the press during Tuesday's conference.

DAVID FUNK
Editor in Chief

A 10 a.m. drop-off of drums of sulfuric acid to the Gyte building loading dock went awry Tuesday morning when two of the drums were spilled. A hazardous material team was dispatched from the Hammond fire department in conjunction with the Hammond Police Department and Environmental Office.

Two unknown victims were injured. Students, faculty and staff in the building were evacuated to CLO and Anderson. Those in Porter were evacuated to the Lawshe hall.

A 500 square foot area of the

parking lot was sectioned off and cars parked inside the area were left there until authorities allowed people in.

At least that's what members of the press were told during a mock press conference held by Assistant Vice Chancellor of Advancement Wes Lukoshus during an exercise with the Lake County Local Emergency Planning Committee.

"I think it's great that we did this," said Linda Gary, secretary in university relations. "It needed to be done."

The press conference was only part of the mock emergency. Other PUC officials were involved in a variety of aspects of the scenario, Lukoshus said.

"The Purdue Calumet administration has taken a position that while we hope we never have to execute a response to a real campus emergency," said Lukoshus. "It is worth the time and effort to prepare as best we can."

A PUC crisis response team has conducted emergency exercises, directed by Dean Larson, a PUC limited-term lecturer, emergency preparedness expert and member of the Lake County LEPC.

A debriefing took place after Tuesday's exercise, led by Highland Fire Chief Bill Timmer.

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PUC raises \$17 K for local charities

CAITLIN RYDER
Chronicle Correspondent

There are countless charities in need of donations, and the Lake Area United Way can help.

The LAUW is an organization that establishes relationships with other companies to collect donations and distribute them to local groups like YMCA, Meals on Wheels, Salvation Army and the Boys & Girls Club.

"We support 36 agencies in the Lake County area," said Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for advancement.

A Penny War on campus raised money for the LAUW.

Some of the donations come from one time gift donations.

Nov. 21 was the last day for the LAUW PUC campus campaign. The campaign has raised \$17, 136.24, a 9% increase over last years \$15, 717.80.

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information
www.lauw.org
or
pick up a form in
Lawshe 246

This year, students had a chance to help raise money for the organization. The money collected through the Penny War and intramural sports will be donated to LAUW. The winning teams in both activities will be rewarded with pizza parties.

"PUC as a campus is very generous," said Lukoshus. "PUC is willing to look out for the less fortunate and that speaks highly of the people on the campus."

Lukoshus feels it is easy to give through the United Way because of its convenience. A person simply has to fill out a form

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Inside your Student Government

Reflections on Thanksgiving break

On Thanksgiving Day, some of us from the SGA took a bit of a break from doing such things as attempting to save students money by putting up a list of next semester's textbooks at our website. For the record, our site is located at <http://life.calumet.purdue.edu/sga/> (make sure to note the ISBN textbook link on the front page).

Instead, we teamed up with volunteers from the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the Social Justice Club to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for students who remained at the University Village over the break. Students from China, India, and even students who live here in the Calumet Region were there to enjoy the food.

So how did Thanksgiving start? Thanksgiving gets its roots way back in 1621 when after a harsh winter there was a celebration to commemorate the harvest received. The same year Governor William Bradford declared a day of thanksgiving. According to the website www.infoplease.com:

1. The colonists celebrated it as a traditional harvest feast and invited the local Indian tribes.

2. All thirteen U.S. colonies did not celebrate Thanksgiving at the same time until October 1777. George Washington was the first president to declare Thanksgiving a holiday in 1789.

3. During the mid-1800s, poet Sarah J. Hale had started to lobby for a national Thanksgiving holiday. *During the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln discussed the subject with Hale and in 1863 Lincoln gave his Thanksgiving Proclamation, which made the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving.*

4. In 1939, 1940, and 1941 Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to lengthen the Christmas shopping season when in 1939, 1940, and 1941, declared Thanksgiving to occur on the third Thursday in November. Controversy followed which resulted in Congress passing a joint resolution in 1941 decreeing that Thanksgiving should fall on the fourth Thursday of November, where it remains to this day.

One reason we remember Thanksgiving is it reminds us to be thankful for what we have. The SGA, the SJC and IVCF remembered that some of the students residing in the University Village were not able to go home to enjoy dinner with family this Thanksgiving.

So they combined their efforts, pooling resources from University Village, Student Life and Activities and others to demonstrate that they were thankful for having time with their families and in return, are willing to share their time with those who can not be with their family. As Thanksgiving is now a memory, and the upcoming winter break approaches, would you join us in remembering what good things we all have and share them with your neighbors in the spirit of love?

Sincerely,

The Executive Board and Senators of the PUCSGA

What's Goin' On?

A look around...

Orientation Leaders Wanted

For students who want to meet new people and get involved, student orientation leader positions are available.

For an application and information, go to www.calumet.purdue.edu/newstudent or contact New Student Orientation at 989-4160.

The New Student Orientation office is located in SUL 104B (next to the game room).

Chancellor's Reading Circle

The reading circle is Jan. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kuiper House, located one block from campus.

Professor Richard Rupp will facilitate a discussion of the book "King Leopold's Ghost: A story of Greed, Terror, and Heroism in Colonial Africa."

Interested students may contact Student Activities at 989-2369 or in SUL 104B (next to the game room) to register. Books are free and refreshments are provided.

Book Sale Benefits Cancer Victim

Associate Professor of Philosophy Sam Zinaich has been with PUC since 1998. His wife, Susan was diagnosed with cancer.

In an effort to help defray some of the substantial costs and loss of work associated, there will be a book sale on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 29 and 30 in the SUL concourse and the CLO concourse.

Books will be collected through Monday, Nov. 27, though contributions may be made immediately.

Books will be collected in the English/philosophy department office, CLO-217 and assistance can be provided in transporting books, if needed.

For more information contact John Rowan at 989-2654 or by e-mail at jrowan@calumet.purdue.edu.

Madden '07 Tournament

The PUC Baseball Team will be sponsoring a Madden video game tournament. The event will be held on Dec 2 from 10 to 4 p.m. The entry fee is \$20. Winners will receive cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$20. The Tournament will be played with 'Madden 07' for PlayStation 2.

For more information call Darren Zancan at 382-7335 or go to www.life.calumet.purdue.edu.

Softball Call-Out

The women's softball team will be holding a call-out in the Rec Center gym on Dec. 4 from 8 to 10 p.m.

For more information call Amanda LeVin at 718-9521 or Lacy Holevis at 776-3088.

U.S. Air Force Table

The U.S. Air Force will have an information table on the SUL concourse on Wed. Nov. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be informal employment recruiting.

For more information contact Lorraine Fiordelisi at fiordelisi@calumet.purdue.edu.

Political Science Club Meeting

On Wed. Nov. 29 at 5 p.m. in SUL 317 there will be a Political Science Organization meeting.

The Political Science Organization hopes to raise political awareness within the community through a variety of educational and social activities.

The meeting is open to all. For more information contact political_science_club_puc@yahoo.com.

Inspired Leadership Series

Chancellor Cohen will be speaking about ethical leadership and followership.

For more information contact Rick Riddering at 989-2601.

Submitting Briefs

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IRS looks to recruit at PUC | Isn't that special?

DON LAIL
Chronicle Correspondent

The Internal Revenue Service hosted an event with hopes of finding accounting and accountancy graduates as prospective employees, as well as '07 and '08 graduates for internships.

Jeanine Veal represented the IRS this Wednesday in the SUL building.

Nine students attended this event, four of which were male and five female. Veal said this represented the workforce of the IRS well, as it is comprised of a balanced workplace of men and women as well as all ethnic backgrounds. She spent most of her time speaking about positions available within the IRS and the

expectations a person might have when working there.

Veal told the students there is a great chance to move all over the nation once employed. The current pool for hiring in our area covers ten states.

She also said once a student expresses interest in a position, the IRS keeps their resume and does a fair job at keeping in touch.

Veal has personally returned to PUC for three years now, most of which were job fairs and she plans to return for the job fair on campus in February.

She has hired two Purdue students to work in her team for the IRS and the last one she hired was chosen from among five other Purdue students.

She has also represented the IRS at Indiana University and soon plans to speak at Valparaiso.

"Purdue has been good to me," Veal said.

"I've spoken to her before," said Ashraf Abuaita, accounting major, "It was much the same as the job fair but more personal."

For more information about about careers with the IRS contact the school of management at www.calumet.purdue.edu/management/boa_sum.html



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Justin Holland, senior history major and Valeri Lynd, senior history major, get up-close and personal in Calumet Falls.

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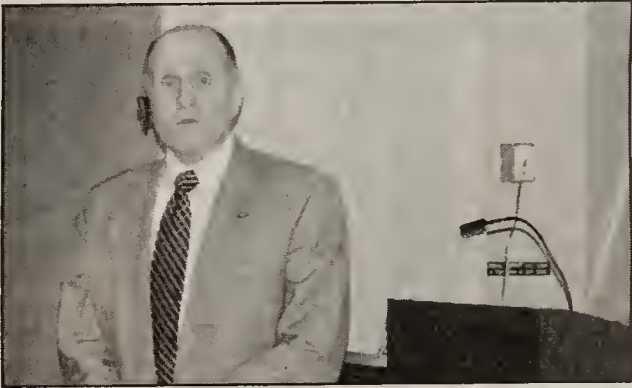
Other LEPC members and representatives of other colleges/universities also took part.

Lukoshus said the LEPC evaluation was positive overall but the university was also made aware of improvements that can be made.

"We are reminded at these exercises that something will occur that we have not planned for," said Lukoshus.

Larson feels PUC has taken the lead of Indiana universities preparing for an emergency.

"Though a campus can never be completely prepared for an emergency," said Lukoshus. "These training exercises have gone a long way in helping prepare Purdue Calumet and its students, faculty and staff."



Lukoshus addressed the press in a mock interview last Tuesday. The goal for the conference was to prepare the university in the event of a real disaster at PUC. In this case, the same sequence of events would hopefully take place in order to protect students and handle the press. No one who was actually hurt, nor were there any disasters during the event.

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Experiential learning

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mester and is currently in its developing stages. The program is expected to begin sometime next year.

"You learn in the process of doing," said Center for Instructional Excellence Director and Communications Professor Lee Artz. "Learning becomes more real and meaningful."

This year, PUC became one of 34 schools in the nation to receive a \$1.7 million grant, dispersed through 2011, from the U.S. Department of Education.

One concentration of the grant has been to allow PUC to partner with the NSEE.

This will allow the faculty to become familiar with experiential learning and help them implement it into the curriculum. The grant will not fund any student's individual experiential endeavors.

"The grant is there to help develop the staff and fund student

outreach to help inform the students and let them know how they will benefit [from experiential learning]," said Beth Pellicciotti, assistant vice chancellor for academic quality program.

Experiential learning will be offered as more than the traditional internship. There may be criteria for experiential education in each major and there may also be more classes which have individual criteria. But the format for the program has yet to be decided.

Experiential education will have a few major components. If a student, for instance, wanted to work in an internship they would need a faculty member to sponsor them and maintain an advisor to overview their work on the job.

There would then be a period of reflection where the student recalls their concrete experience. This would be finalized with finding applications for what was

learned during the out-of-class experience.

Another application of the program is its aim to provide experience in a student's major which will exemplify what they learn in the classroom.

"It's like in baseball, when the pitch comes in and it is as big as beach ball and you're ready to hit," said Ron Kovach, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs.

The committee for experiential learning hopes the program will make student's experience in the classroom worth more because of the work done in the field.

It may also allow students who are unsure of their major to switch before it becomes too late.

Students who are involved in a major once the experiential learning program begins will not have required experiential learning criteria unless the student switches majors.

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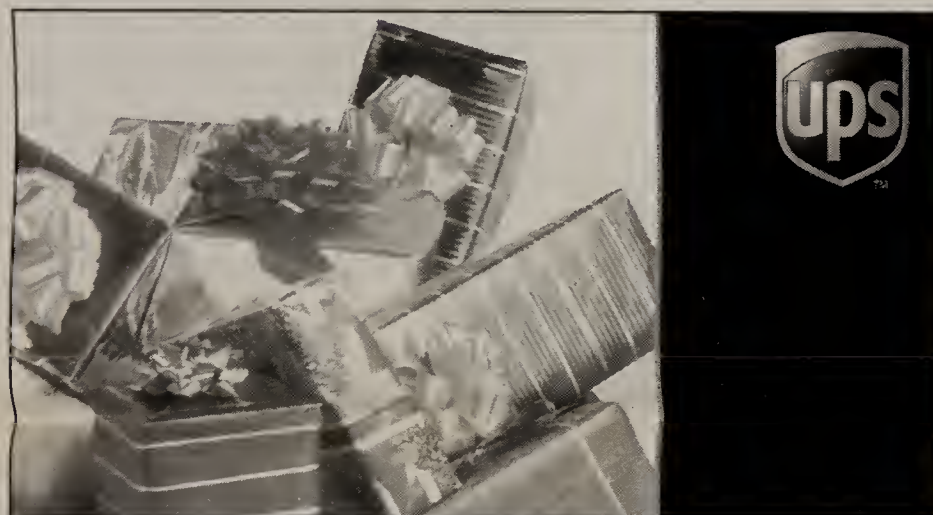
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for the amount they would like to donate. The donor also has the option to pick the organizations their donation will be distributed.

All the donations given to LAUW are given to organizations and groups around the PUC and the Region, helping enrich the lives of others in the community.

"The community has needs, this is a way to give back to the community," said Lukoshus.

Although donations can be made in the form of a monetary deposit or gift item, volunteering is also an option. There are volunteering opportunities available at places like the American Red Cross of Northwest Indiana, Boy Scouts of America, Haven House, Northwest Family Services and St. Jude House.



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3 Ways to Clean Up

Disk Cleanup – To scan your hard drive for temporary files that you do not need. This will free up useful storage space.

To run disk cleanup:

- *Click on Start, then Programs
- *Click on Accessories
- *Click on System Tools
- *Click on Disk Cleanup
- *The process will begin immediately
- *Verify the files to be deleted and click on OK
- *Click on Yes

Disk Defragment – Is a system utility for analyzing your hard drive and locating and organizing files and folders. This will help to increase the speed of your computer.

To run Disk Defragmenter:

- *Click on Start, then Programs

- *Click on Accessories
- *Click on System Tools
- *Click on Disk Defragmenter
- *Click on Defragment

Error Checking – Is a method to scan your hard drive for damaged areas that can cause slower running speed and problems with application usage. If damage is found, it could mean the hard drive may need replaced. Contact your computer dealer for more information.

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- *Right-click on the drive you want to check for errors
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- *Click on the Tools tab
- *Click on Check Now under Error-checking
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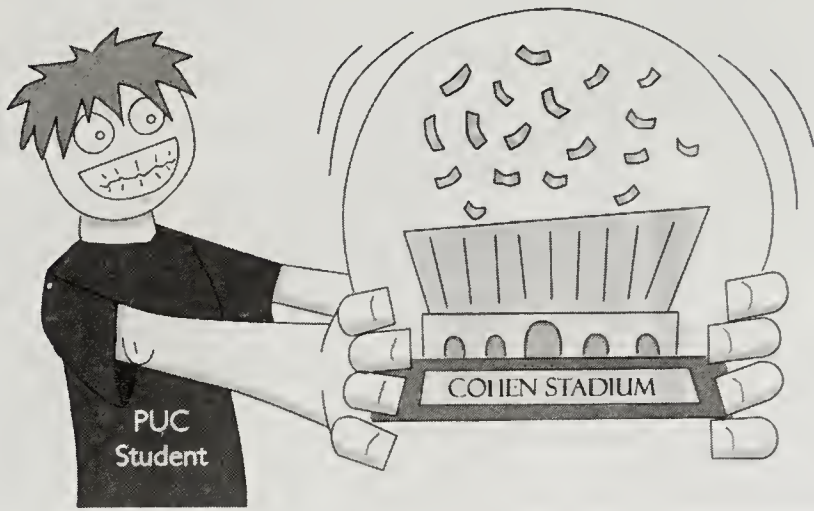
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A squirrel ate my lunch

ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Entertainment Editor

I'm pretty sure almost everyone notices the squirrels running around on campus this time of year. I certainly have since an odd encounter with our furry little friends last fall.

Here's a big tip to students who sit outside to eat during the fall or feed the squirrels during their quest for food; don't do it.

I crossed paths with clever squirrel last fall when I was eating outside with a friend. If you think squirrels are cute and fuzzy, think again. Those rodents couldn't be more annoying when they're in search of food.

Imagine this for a moment; we were

enjoying the precious break time between classes, eating lunch outside in the fresh air.

Big mistake.

As I'm munching away at my Noble Roman's pizza, out of the corner of my eye I see a very fat, moving ball of fur and realized it was a squirrel. I looked at my friend as she watched it jump on the bench we were sitting on. Startled, I attempted to shoo it away by hitting the bench with my fist.

Seconds later it crawled closer to me and immediately jumped on my backpack and looked around inside it for food.

A second later it jumped on top of the bench and slowly snuck way closer to my lunch. Our many attempts to scare it failed as it went in for the kill and jumped on my pizza.

We ran for our lives as the squirrel selected its slice. Surprisingly it only touched my food instead of her Bosco sticks.

Don't believe me? Seems like no one does; only four people witnessed this robbery of a semi-decent meal.

Spending money on more food hurt my pocket big time. To be honest, I was more upset about losing the pizza; it was one of the rare times the people at Oaken Arbor Café cooked a decent pizza.

Randomly getting attacked by a hungry squirrel definitely proved to be my fault. I shouldn't have been eating outside, especially when they're hunting for food.

Come spring time or any other time outside, save yourself some money and don't eat out there. You're opting to get attacked by a squirrel.

Heck, I did.

Christmas can wait 'til December

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

The last time I checked, Christmas takes place at the end of December. Why then, do we see trees, ornaments and stockings take the world by storm at the very beginning of November? Not to mention the humungous toy-filled ads, as thick as phonebooks, mailed to almost every household months in advance.

Halloween's over, so let's skip Thanksgiving and go straight to Christmas?

Did I miss a memo somewhere?

Don't get me wrong. I absolutely love the holiday season. I'm not "bah-humbugging" Christmas in any way. In fact, holi-

day shopping and baking Christmas cookies are two of my favorite things to do. However, when I start decorating for Christmas I want it to come soon. Not in two months.

Every year, Christmas seems to creep into our everyday lives earlier and earlier. That's right, Santa is hiding behind every corner from November 1 to December 25, and occasionally he pops his head out even sooner than that. Who's to say that next year Christmas won't begin after Labor Day? Or maybe even the Fourth of July? Eventually, we might just celebrate Christmas all year long.

Take holiday music, for example. It engulfed the airwaves of 93.9 FM, the very day after Halloween. Christmas music all day every day, for two whole months; for

holiday music enthusiasts it's a great thing. Even I enjoy a good holiday tune every now and again. But for some reason when I hear the words "I'm dreaming for a white Christmas" or "let it snow, let it snow, let it snow" I can't help but laugh. After all, it's the middle of November and in the low 40s or 50s outside.

Come December I say go for it. Bring out the ornaments and hang your lights; put up your Christmas trees and blast the holiday favorites. But until then, let's just take it one step at a time. First enjoy Thanksgiving. Then, after all the turkey is eaten and the mess is cleaned up, take on Christmas.

After all, we still have nearly a month until Christmas.

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Increase athletic funding

PUC athletics will be dropping from NAIA Division I to Division II next fall. The move was made, primarily, because of funding concerns.

The Chronicle believes this move is just the latest indication the university administration does not take campus athletics seriously enough.

That is a huge mistake.

The fitness, wellness and sports department does not believe PUC can compete with the Division I schools at the current level of funding.

So, they asked for more money and were promptly denied, leaving the choice of dropping a division or continued losing seasons.

Intercollegiate athletics can serve a university in many ways.

Namely, athletic teams can be the single biggest recruiting tool for academic departments. High school students who see PUC teams on TV or buy t-shirts and hats are far more likely to attend PUC.

Athletic recognition can, eventually, translate to academic recognition. University faculty also watch intercollegiate sports and more resumes will find their way here.

Sports also improve the quality of student life, yet another reason high school students would want to come to PUC.

Not increasing the athletic funding is the administrative equivalent of giving up on the quality of life for students. Students should take serious offense.

We're not going to tell you that athletics bring in money directly, because they don't.

But increasing enrollment brings more money to each department, thus improving the quality of education.

Therefore, every student on campus should be in favor of increasing athletic funding, even if it costs a little more in tuition, because it will improve the quality of your degree and get you a better, high-paying job in the future.

Sure, the effects won't be felt immediately. But they will be felt.

Chancellor Cohen, increase the athletic budget. Show us you really care about the quality of education your institution provides to students.



Students speak out about PUC athletics...

If PUC had a football team, would you attend a game?



"Yeah, I'd attend and play."
Nasser Al Muhaiza, junior,
electrical engineering



"I would watch it and if I learned the rules I'd play."
Abdulaziz Barkat, sophomore,
electrical engineering



"Yeah, sure."
Nick Marion, freshman,
mathematics

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New pump pours perfect head, more beer

ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Entertainment Editor

If you enjoy a good Solo cup of beer from a keg but hate the foam that comes with it, you're in luck.

And it's all thanks to the Headmaster Beer Pump.

"More beer, less foam" is the motto of this new hand pump designed to eliminate beer foam created while pumping a keg.

The pump is designed like any other tap but requires no CO².

Many college students know the hassle of pumping a keg and getting more foam than beer. With this new invention, the days of losing of beer to foam are gone, according to Kirk Howard, member of Kinziegreen Marketing Group, which markets the beer pump.

"It's just invented and just

magnificent," said Howard, who is also an avid beer lover.

This state-of-the-art beer pump uses an electric DC motor and steadily gives the right amount of air pressure, resulting in less foam and a "perfect one half to three quarter inch head" according to a Draft Master LLC, makers of the pump. The motor stays concealed inside a beer-filled shaped mug along with a beer hose.

The beer pump, which adapts to any standard keg, will drain the keg to its last drop and empties kegs to the bottom, Howard said.

Included with the DC electric motor is the AC adaptor- which converts the electrical power to 12 DC volt power.

To use the beer bump, put the power cord into the cover and plug into an outlet. Press the relief button, listen for the motor and press the tap nozzle.

Optional batteries, which last

up to four hours with charging, are available instead of plugging it in an AC outlet.

"Whoever invented this is a god," Howard said when he first heard the invention.

Although this beer pump runs at an expensive price of \$149.95, many may find it worth the extra cash.

The cost of buying and maintaining a keg can be up to \$100, not including the total cost of the beer lost from foaming.

Howard said the company already sees much interest from bars to use this pump and even pitched the product to be featured on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno.

The beer pump, invented by a man from Iowa, is available on the official website at the special price of \$129.95 until Nov. 30.

"Anyone who sees it goes 'wow,'" said Howard. "It's a simple idea."



headmasterbeerpump.com

Headmaster Beer Pump allows for more beer to be pumped from the bottom of the keg, unlike the standard tap for a keg.

The Region welcomes Portillo's and Barnelli's



portillos.com

Portillo's hot dogs are only one great item on the menu

ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Managing Editor

While hot dogs and pasta are not foods automatically synonymous, Portillo's Hot Dogs and Barnelli's Pasta Bowl ignores this and are housed in the same restaurant. The newest location is in Merrillville. The dual restaurants have several locations in Illinois but this is the first location in the Region.

There's no compromise in the décor- half the restaurant looks like a diner and the other half like an Italian villa. The two halves simply fuse together- both inside and out. While it might sound jarring, the effect is actually interesting.

Even with a full parking lot and long lines, there were plenty of open tables- even during dinner time on a Saturday.

Inside the restaurant, chaos reigned supreme. It didn't seem to be due to an incompetent staff but because the restaurant is new and the kinks were still being worked out. The food is served cafeteria style and the lines were the worst part of the experience. It was confusing and no one really seemed to know where to go. Customers are also asked to double back to the beginning of the line after ordering to wait for their food.

The pasta was really tasty and the fresh ground parmesan cheese added a much-needed kick. The garlic bread costs \$1.75 extra, but was well worth the money. The sauce is simple but very good and the cheese stuffed into the ravioli was just right.

The hot dogs are also very good- though it is hard to mess up hot dogs. The milkshakes are some of the best in the area- creamy and flavorful but not too thick.

Portillo's Hot Dogs offers not only hot dogs but also chili, chicken sandwiches, hamburgers and "meatless" sandwiches- which contain fish.

Barnelli's Pasta Bowl serves all types of pasta, gourmet salads and sandwiches. Prices are reasonable for a mid-price range restaurant.

This restaurant was a pleasant surprise. Though it was very busy, the staff was kind and helpful. It took a little while to get our food, but once we got it we were not disappointed. Each meal was under \$10 and the servings (especially the pasta) were very large. Overall, Portillo's and Barnelli's should be a welcome addition to the region.

For more info: 769-8300
Location: 555 E. 81st Ave
Merrillville, Indiana

Spend a night with Dante and Randall

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Senior Staff Writer

"Clerks 2" is a beautiful tale of love and friendship, the perfect film for an evening in and a great stocking-stuffer for your favorite Gen-Xer. Available to buy or rent on Nov. 28, "Clerks 2" is funny, heart-warming and delightfully over-the-top.

Kevin Smith's writer-director debut "Clerks" is a charming black-and-white film about the lives and aspirations of Dante Hicks (Brian O'Halloran) and Randal Graves (Jeff Anderson), two twenty-somethings killing time behind the counter at a New Jersey Quick Stop.

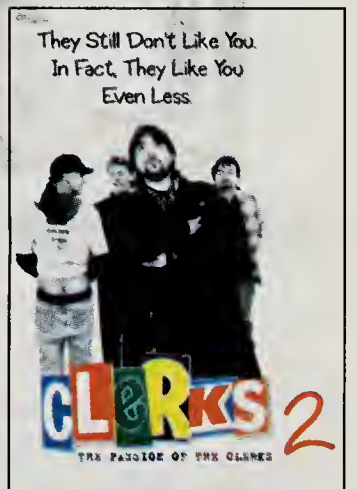
"Clerks 2" picks up 12 years later, where very little has changed, save for their jobs - after an unfortunate Quick Stop fire, they are flipping burgers at the local Mooby's. However, Dante is getting ready to move on - and across the country to Florida - with his fiancée, Emma (played by Smith's wife, Jennifer Schwal-

bach).

Meanwhile, Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob (Smith), recently back from court-assigned drug rehab (perhaps a nod to Mewes' real-life struggles with substance abuse), are still hanging around outside selling marijuana (though now using their own take on religion to resist the urge to smoke it themselves).

As Dante's time in New Jersey draws to a close, he finds saying goodbye is never easy - especially as Randal plans a unique farewell party and Mooby's manager Becky (Rosario Dawson) weighs in with her own opinions on Dante's relationship.

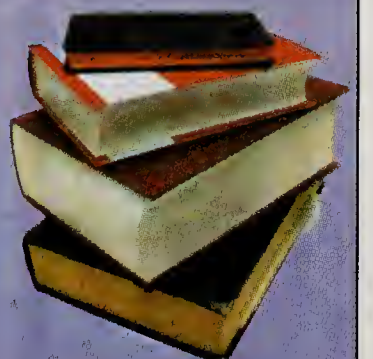
Rated R for pervasive sexual and crude content including aberrant sexuality, strong language, and some drug material, "Clerks 2" is not for young or easily offended audiences. "Clerks 2" is an equal opportunity offender, spewing anti-"Lord of the Rings" and racist comments between poking fun at the obsessively-Christian, token virgin, Mooby's employee Elias (Trevor Fehrman).



Clerks 2, released this week, returns with material not suitable for the easily offended.

Still, the offensiveness is part of the charm as Smith returns to his roots and touches the hearts (and funny bones) of Gen-Xers who remember why every man wants a woman who will bring him lasagna at work.

Book Sale



To raise money to help afford medical treatment for Susan Zinaich

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Borat creates world-wide controversy

JESSICA BOVA

Chronicle Correspondent

It's been three weeks since "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" premiered in theaters in the "U S and A."

So why are we still hearing about it?

Starring Sasha Baron Cohen, who also co-wrote the film, "Borat" has become a major hit in the box office this fall. But with triumph came pitfalls.

Multiple lawsuits are being filed against Cohen by a variety of people who appeared in the film.

Although they reportedly signed contracts, many feel they've been tricked and are portrayed as something they are not.

The question remains whether or not they are angry because they're portrayed in a bad light or has the explosion of high praise by critics and fans as well as high profits have them drooling at the mouth?

The film has been seen as offensive, lewd and extremely discriminative yet many students feel differently. A large number at PUC speak the film's praises and find it more funny than insulting.



Many ethnicities, religious backgrounds and personal views were bashed in this film.

However students in those demographics are taking the opportunity to laugh at it and themselves.

"If it is done in a comedic light, it's not as offensive," said Dave Kaplan, a junior majoring in management, who is Jewish.

With Jews stereotyped and made fun of more so than all the others in the film,

it is ironic that Cohen himself is Jewish.

Females were also the brunt of many jokes in "Borat." Rachel Thomas, a graduate student majoring in secondary education and French found it to be a well-made comedy despite poking fun at Christianity and women. Thomas is a Christian.

"I was in on the joke, but I'm sure that if the tables were turned it would not be as funny," said Thomas.

"[Cohen] is only making all the jokes he does to make people laugh and he is very good at it," said Stojan Ozeovic, a junior studying mechanical engineering technology. "People need to stop taking everything seriously and should just laugh once in a while."

BORAT

Free Pancakes!

UPS, Student Activities and the University Village are sponsoring the first Student Pancake Study Break Dec. 11 9 p.m. - midnight in the SUL cafeteria free to all students

Stress Free Week

Dec. 4 - 8

Free Hand and Chair Massages

Mon. & Tues. SUL Concourse 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wed. & Thurs. CLO Concourse 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Carmel Apple Slices

Mon. 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. SUL Concourse

Movie & Popcorn

"Click" with Adam Sandler

Show times: Tues. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Calumet Falls TV Room

Operation Night Cafe

Tues. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. CLO Concourse

Family Movie Night w/ Crafts

"The Polar Express"

Fri. 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Calumet Falls

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Q & A with Michael McDermott

VITA LAZAUSKAS
Staff Writer

Chicago native Michael McDermott pleased local fans last Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago at Schuba's. McDermott was kind enough to answer some questions for me that may give old fans and new alike more insight to him, his music and his life.

The Chronicle: What made you want to become a musician?

McDermott: I couldn't become a priest.

The Chronicle: What sets you apart from other popular musicians in today's music scene?

McDermott: I think there is a lack of storytelling in modern rock music. I think there is a lack of poetry. The written word has become such an afterthought to so much music that I hear on the radio. Music now seems more driven by riffs, grooves; the day of the storyteller has become archaic. The storyteller is the dinosaur.

The Chronicle: If you weren't a musician, what would you see yourself doing?

McDermott: A matador or working with horses in some capacity, maybe a stable hand.

The Chronicle: How would you describe yourself?

McDermott: Brutal, kind, dismissive, caring. . .the dumbest smart guy and the nicest a-hole you will ever wanna meet.

The Chronicle: Where do you get your inspiration?

McDermott: Everything. From apple orchards, to the pictures of the purple sunsets of Africa to a lover sleeping peacefully, the sounds of boots walking on sidewalks, midnight southbound trains, choirs singing, silence, the elderly in the homes for the lonely and the outcast with no one to talk



to, in hallways, in wheelchairs, staring at white walls, the sounds of St. Mary's church bells, my mother's laughter, la douleur exusite.

The Chronicle: What advice do you have for aspiring musicians?

McDermott: Make it count; don't quit your day job.

The Chronicle: Do you enjoy live performances or recording sessions more?

McDermott: Playing live. It's more Pavlovian, recording can become quite tedious.

The Chronicle: If you could change one thing about the world what would it be?

McDermott: Loneliness

The Chronicle: If you could tour with anyone or any band, who would it be?

McDermott: U2

The Chronicle: What is your driving force?

McDermott: That maybe in some way, by some chance, by communing with people through music that I, may in fact, be saved.

“Bonjour Laziness” worth the read

JEFF WAUGAMAN
Staff Writer

“Bonjour Laziness: Why Hard Work Doesn’t Pay” is a funny and an interesting view of today’s business world.

“Bonjour Laziness: Why Hard Work Doesn’t Pay” was written by Corinne Maier, who works part time as an economist for EDF, a state owned French corporation.

She almost lost her job after publishing “Bonjour Laziness” in France in 2004. She has written nine other books and advocates a philosophy of active disengagement and idleness.

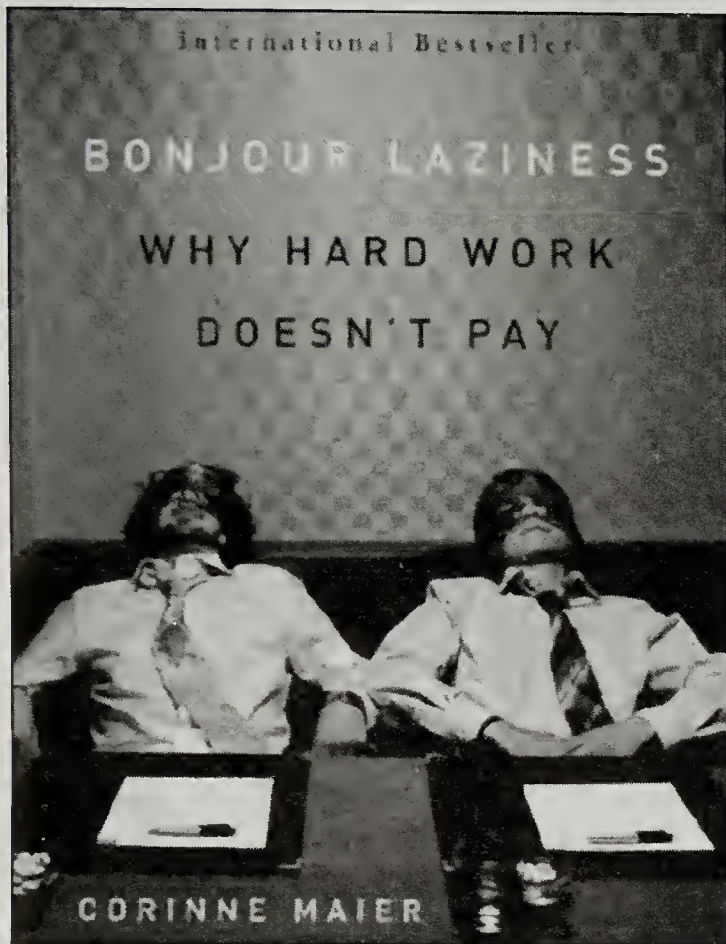
Maier encourages workers to take advantage of their companies, which until now, have been taking advantage of them.

The book is an easy read and can be finished in a single read.

Some of the things I chuckled at were the things that rang true to me such as “My grandfather, a self-made wholesaler, never got up in the morning wondering if he was ‘motivated.’ He just did his job. It was that simple.” This is her response to deadbeat managers to seminars.

Labor unions are seen as dinosaurs left over from a hierarchical and bureaucratic world that has had its day but is still hanging on. Unions are run by student activists in the ‘60s. If they succeeded in anything, we would have noticed. The unionist lacks the “fighting spirit” of today’s youth.

“Bonjour Laziness: Why Hard Work Doesn’t Pay” is worth the read, even if you are not a business major.



“Bonjour Laziness” informs not only business majors but everyone seeking advice and a look into today’s business world.

The “counter-commandments” of “Bonjour Laziness”

1. You will not be judged on the way you do your work, but by your ability to conform.
2. Never, under any circumstance, accept a position of responsibility. You will be forced to work harder with no benefits than a few extra bucks- “peanuts”, as they say- if that.
3. Seek out the most useless positions: those in consultancy, appraisal research or study. The more useless your position, the less possible it will be to assess your “contribution to the firm’s assets.”

Cheesing up Christmas, Richard Cheese style

BRANDON THOMAS
News Editor

What better way to cover a song then to slow up the rhythms and vocals and turn it into lounge music? Richard Cheese has done it again.

Alongside his band, Lounge Against the Machine, Cheese created a unique mix of cover band and jazzy traditional lounge band.

In the past, Cheese has been partial to contemporary pop music thrown it into a martini glass with an olive. His latest CD, “Silent Nightclub”, covers mostly holiday songs and is another fun album.

He picks some amusing tunes of both the contemporary and traditional persuasion. The Christ-

mas album contains songs like “Ice Ice Baby”, “Like a Virgin” and “I Melt with You” mixed in with some customary holiday music like “Jingle Bells” and “Silent Night.”

The covers expose poor lyrics in many popular songs. He turns these songs into a fun, slow-paced satirical rendition. Music sounds awkward under the weight of the lounge genre.

“Naughty Girl” is especially funny because of its origins as a cliché pop song. This pop hit lacks in effort and talent but was nothing a piano, horn, drums and a stand-up bass couldn’t fix.

Cheese even goes as far as skipping a song altogether he puts on his album.

“We were going to do a

swingin’ lounge version of ‘Last Xmas’ by Wham but that song sucks,” says Cheese after stopping his band.

Cheese does not stop at simply remaking a song. he adds quirky comments and playful humor, which recreates the experience of actually sitting in a night club. Weird Al Yankovic makes an unintended guest appearance on the CD. Yankovic actually declines the appearance in the album but becomes a part of the final song in spite of his rude declination to Cheese.

Cheese found a gold mine, buried and forgotten in the mainstream from the ‘50s. He excavated it and captivated today’s youth with his swanky fifth album.

Avant grind best with Lye By Mistake



photo provided by Lye By Mistake

Lye By Mistake, originating from St. Louis, is known to be part of the nation-wide movement of today’s heavy metal scene.

MICHAEL FINNEY
Staff Writer

Experimental avant-grind best sums up the efforts of St. Louis based Lye By Mistake. They are a band moving through genres as steadily and quickly on their new release “Arrangements for Fulminating Vective” as a class in music appreciation trying to sum up the entire history in a total running time of 31 minutes and 19 seconds.

That’s not to say the quality is lacking because the musicianship and techniques are impeccably chosen, but it’s going to take more than one review of notes to get the full depth of richness.

The band is fronted by Tony Saputo, responsible for vocals, keys and noise; Josh Bauman at guitar; Drew Button behind the kit and Jon Truesdale on bass.

The four venture into metal, jazz, classical, noise collage, Afro-Latin grooves and just about everything in between. The real shining moments come from the effects Saputo uses in coordination with his vocals and keyboards

as well as Bauman’s astonishing guitar fireworks. Truly, he is a talent. His touch and style are reminiscent, on record or live, of local guitarist/instructor Marco Villareal of Freek Johnson.

Lye By Mistake is part of a nation-wide movement in heavy metal known as experimental grind-core with acts such the nationally renowned underground band The Tony Danza Tapdance Extravaganza, the substantially more radio palatable California band The Human Abstract and our own local flavor, though a more acquired taste, drowninginflame. and finally the “Wisconsin” based purists Sender Receiver.

This style uses a guttural, monotonic throat shredding howl driving the girls wild. Drums pound out mechanic, odd time-signature gravity blast beats replicating the feel of a machine gun or a steel factory. The other instruments, be they guitars, basses or keyboards offer up atonal melodies and harmonies seeming at times like Stravinsky was writing for these bands during his serial period.

Isabel’s Fashion DON’T of the Week

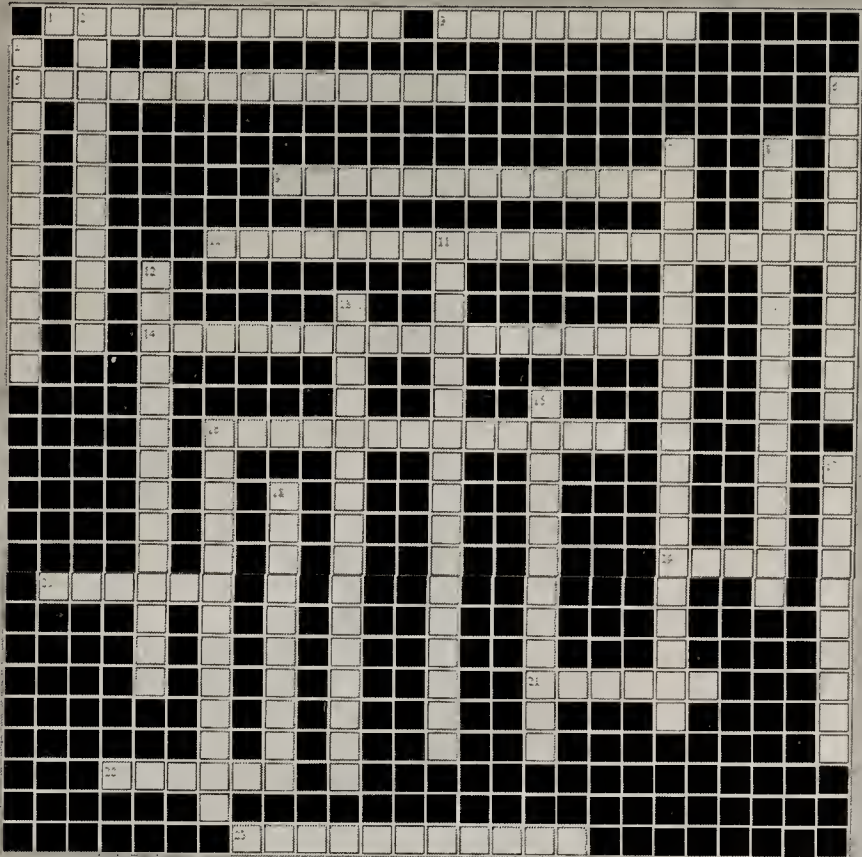
YES!

The winter season means cold weather. It doesn’t mean fun in the sun while in shorts when it’s snowing. Ditch the shorts and grab whatever.

NO!

Classified

Room for rent. Two PUC students looking for a roommate to share their four bedroom, 2.5 bath house, one mile from campus. Rent is \$375/month plus utilities. Leave a message for Brad at (219) 689-9343.



Chronicle Crossword
Classic TV

Across

- 1. Set aboard the Pacific Princess
- 3. Took place in Lanford, Illinois
- 5. She worked for WJM-TV
- 9. Ann B. Davis played the housekeeper on this show
- 10. Theme song was mocked on George Costanza's answering machine
- 14. Worked at Shotz Brewery in Milwaukee
- 16. Movin' on up
- 19. Starring Danny DeVito and Tony Danza
- 20. Originally starring Adam West
- 21. The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet starred this family
- 22. Where everybody knows your name
- 23. Starring Bea Arthur and Betty White

Down

- 2. Hank Azaria and Yearly Smith worked on this show before "The Simpsons"
- 4. Ted Lawson created her
- 6. Alan Thick co-wrote the theme song to this "Diffrent Strokes" spin off
- 7. Starred Ron Howard, in his first large role
- 8. About an astronaut and what he discovered on a beach
- 11. Takes place east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio
- 12. Starred Carroll O'Conner and Jean Stapleton
- 13. Balki was on this show
- 15. He could make anything out of seemingly nothing
- 15. One of the main characters arrived in a nutshell
- 16. Hi-ho, Silver!
- 17. Follows two city dwellers as they adjust to farm life
- 18. Featured Alex P. Kcaton

The Chronicle Weekly Weather Forecast



Monday
Nov. 27
Mostly Cloudy
57°/47°



Friday
Dec. 1
Partly Cloudy
36°/25°



Tuesday
Nov. 28
Mostly Cloudy
50°/32°



Saturday
Dec. 2
Mostly Sunny
35°/22°



Wednesday
Nov. 29
Chance of Showers
55°/30°



Sunday
Dec. 3
Partly Cloudy
36°/24°



Thursday
Nov. 30
Chance of snow
34°/25°

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Sudoku

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PUC Police Blotter

11/14/06

1:56 p.m.

SUL Building Roof

While attempting to check a possible gas leak, an employee was struck in the head while on the ladder to the roof by the hatch which was blown shut by the wind. Victim sustained a laceration to the top of his head. The wound was cleaned on the site and the subject refused follow up medical treatment.

9:07 p.m.

Lawshe Hall 238B

During a routine patrol officer noticed subjects going into Lawshe Hall, while checking on the subjects she

found that they were not employees and they were using a faaulties access card to gain entry. The card was confiscated until further notice.

11/15/06

3:05 a.m.

University Village

Victim advised that she and her boyfriend had a verbal fight which turned physical. She said during the argument that the male pushed her causing bruises and the knife she had cut her finger. A battery and medical report were taken. The victim was placed on Notice of Criminal Trespass and banned from the UV.

3:15 a.m.

University Village

Victim reported that he had a verbal fight with his girlfriend earlier in the evening. The female came after the male with a knife and he grabbed her. She proceeded to bite him. A medical report was taken and a Notice of Criminal Trespass was given to the female.

9:15 a.m.

Porter Hall

During routine patrol, student patrol found a sign just south of Porter Hall which had graffiti printed on it.

11:37 a.m.

University Village

Victim reported that she received a threatening call reference his ex-girlfriend who he held an altercation with earlier. Incident is being investigated.

2:31 p.m.

2250 173rd Street

Victim reported she was attempting to climb a gate when she tripped and fell on her left knee causing minor injuries.

11/16/06

4:11 p.m.

University Village

Officer responded to a call

referencing to a suspicious auto in the parking lot and located a vehicle with four subjects inside. During an identification check one was found to be wanted by the Hammond police department. for failure to appear. Hammond police officer backed offiicer and took subject into custody.

6:30 p.m.

University Village

Officer and management of UV check on a report that subjects were staying at the UV who were not tenants. The subjects were located and advised to leave the property.

‘Lick’ the pounds

JOE WIELOSINSKI
Staff Writer

“Lick the Holiday Pounds” is a new incentive program sponsored by the Fitness Center this season. The program is free to PUC faculty, staff and students and over 60 people have already signed up.

The goal of the program is for participants to exercise up to three times per week for at least 20 minutes each occasion, working in either strength training or cardiovascular activity.

Tina Schmidt-McNulty, the

associate director of the Fitness Center, helped to organize the event.

“Ultimately, we want to have everyone who signed up to work out a total of 12 times in the four week span of the program,” said McNulty.

Participants have been keeping track of their workouts on a card that is carried with them or kept at the Fitness Center. However, participants need to return them at the end of the program.

Participants have been allowed to exercise at other facilities as well.

The event was begun to help all the participants eat better and

nutrition tips have been provided throughout the event.

This is the first year “Lick” the Holiday Pounds is being held. According to McNulty, she came up with the idea by talking with others at the Fitness Center.

“We always like to have an incentive program this time of year at the Fitness Center. It’s almost like a no-brainer to help motivate people to get up and work out,” said McNulty.

“Lick” the Holiday Pounds began on Nov. 13 and will continue until Dec. 8. As an added bonus participants who reach their goal will receive a special holiday prize.

Defense classes offered



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Pete Tanis, a senior majoring in science, goes through drills with assistant instructor Chris Humpfer during a self defense class. The classes are taught by Musein Qaiesi every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Lady Peregrines basketball team traveled to Milwaukee, Wis. to compete in the Cardinal Stritch Tournament last weekend.

For more information visit:
www.pucchronicle.com

Chronicle Fantasy Showdown

Showdown scoring

Passing Touchdowns=	Field Goals 40-49 Yards=
6 Points	4 Points
Interceptions= -2 Points	Field Goals 50+ Yards=
Passing Yards	5 Points
per 50 Yards= 1 Point	Point After Attempt Made=
Rushing Touchdowns=	1 Points
6 Points	Allowing 0 points=
Rushing Yards per 20 Yards=	10 Points
1 Point	Allowing 1-6 points=
Reception Touchdowns=	7 Points
6 Points	Allowing 7-13 points=
Reception Yards per	4 Points
20 Yards= 1 Point	Allowing 14-20 points=
Return Touchdowns=	1 Point
6 Points	Points Allowed 21-27 points
Offensive Fumble Return	0 Points
TD= -6 Points	Points Allowed 28-34 points
2-Point Conversions=	-1 Points
2 Points	Points Allowed 35+ points=
Fumbles Lost= -2 Points	-4 Points
Field Goals 0-19 Yards=	Sack 1 Point
3 Points	Interception= 2 Points
Field Goals 20-29 Yards= 3	Fumble Recovery= 2 Points
Points	Touchdown= 6 Points
Field Goals 30-39 Yards= 3	Safety= 2 Points
Points	Block Kick= 2 Points

Week 11 Quarterbacks NFL picks



Brandon Thomas' NFL Quarterback of the week

Drew Brees, New Orleans Saints vs. San Francisco 49ers



David P. Funk's NFL Quarterback of the week

Tony Romo, Dallas Cowboys @ New York Giants

NCAA picks



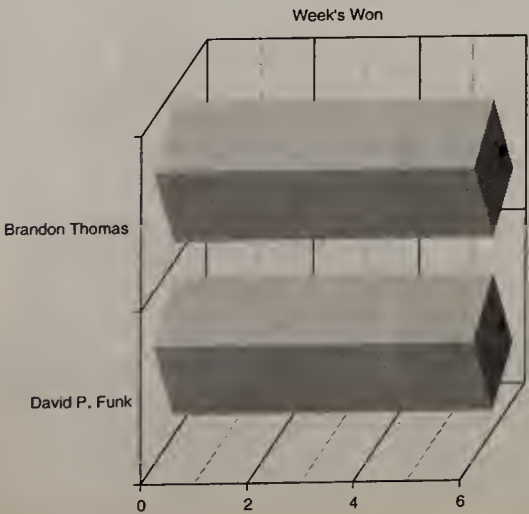
Brandon Thomas' NCAA Quarterback of the week

Brian Brohm, Louisville vs. Connecticut



David P. Funk's NCAA Quarterback of the week

Nathan Longshore, California vs. Stanford



To be the best we have
to play the best

Expansion Team takes Cup



JEREMY
HOMAN
Staff Writer

It was recently reported that the PUC men's and women's basketball teams will drop from NAIA Division I to NAIA Division II next season. This may seem like a good move to some, but I consider it ridiculous.

Sure, the teams PUC plays in Division I are tough, but in order to be the best you have to play the best. I don't know too many athletes who would rather playing in a weaker division than have the chance to play the more competitive teams in a stronger one. Sure you want to win, but you want to feel like you earned the win, also.

The teams in Division II may not be a walk in the park, but they are not as challenging as the teams PUC is playing now. This years men's team has a solid group of players and can compete with the best, and the same goes for the women's team.

Dropping the teams down a division to give them a better chance of winning is like a slap in the face. The university is basically saying they can't win at the competitive level of Division I.

Basketball is the main sport here on campus, yet the budget is low. When we drop down to Division II the amount of scholarships allowed to be given will drop from 12 to eight. Already, the team's budget barely allows them to travel with a bus big enough to fit the entire roster. The question has to be asked, where does all the money go? It should be understood that these sports bring not only more students, but more money into the university as well. If the money is used right, it can bring in more talented athletes.

I know that moving down a division will give the teams a greater chance at success, but if I were an athlete, I would much rather play against the best teams.

Dropping to Division II and playing weaker teams will not give the athletes something more to shoot at. However, playing the best teams will.

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

The sound of hockey sticks colliding and striking the floor echoed through the REC center gym last Tuesday night. The Expansion Team and the Sharpshooters battled it out for the intramural floor hockey championship and ultimately for possession of the Cohen Cup.

"I'm going to Disneyworld."

Dan O'Rourke, Expansion Team, after winning the Cohen Cup

The Expansion Team reigned victorious after two tough games in the best of three challenge.

Both teams came out fighting and multiple goal attempts and good saves surrounded the night. Within the first 30 seconds the Sharpshooters put a point up on the board and the Expansion Team responded minutes later scoring two consecutive goals of their own.

Throughout the two games, both the Expansion Team and the Sharpshooters had good ball movement and communication between teammates.

The Expansion Team took the lead early on and although giving it their all, the Sharpshooters were unable to close the gap. The Expansion Team scored with 36 seconds left to end the first game 6-3.

"This season was awesome," said Dan Davies, a junior in criminal justice and Sharpshooter teammate. "It was good hanging out with all the guys and I can't wait to do it again next year."

The start of game two brought about a more relaxed atmosphere, as teammates laughed and joked on the court. However, as the Sharpshooters sent one into the



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Dan O'Rourke of the Expansion Team looks to pass the ball to an open teammate during last Tuesday's intramural floor hockey championship. The Expansion Team won both games and took the Cohen Cup.

net the pace quickened and the mood rapidly changed. The Expansion Team tied it up by the end of the first period.

Frustration and anger emerged as the game wound down. Missed attempts from both teams became common and a lack of substitutes took its toll.

The Sharpshooters were in the lead until the last three minutes of the game, when the Expansion Team scored three consecutive goals to clench the win.

The final score was 5-4. "I'm going to Disneyworld," said Dan O'Rourke, a junior in business management and Expansion Team member after the win.

Expansion Team members will have their names engraved on the Cohen Cup and be able to keep it for a week each, to do whatever they'd like.

"I'll fill [the trophy] with beer and drink from it," said O'Rourke.

Flag Football Bowl VI

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Men lose 86-69

JEREMY HOMAN
Staff Writer

The PUC men's basketball team traveled to New Albany to take on Indiana University Southeast last weekend. The Peregrines looked to get back on the winning track and put last week's big loss behind them but came up short with an 86-69 loss.

Things looked good at the start of the game as PUC opened the scoring early with a quick three pointer. PUC continued to run the floor, opening up an early seven point lead. However, IUS regained focus and got into an offensive rhythm.

Defense tightened up for IUS and the offense took care of things, going on a 16-2 scoring run. IUS never looked back. Even with the scoring run, PUC was still only down by four points.

IUS continued to score and stay ahead of PUC. Offensively, the Peregrines found themselves going on a 10-5 run to get within two points of the lead. However, IUS answered right back with a three pointer which extended their lead to five. Every time PUC got to within a basket, IUS seemed to pull ahead. IUS took a 40-30 lead into the locker room at the half.

IUS opened the second half with a three pointer from beyond the arc, where they shot 50 percent. PUC answered right back with a three of their own from junior guard Steve Polak, who led the team in scoring with 18 points.

Polak had the hot hand early in the half, hitting big shots to keep PUC in the game. The Peregrines started to gain momentum, but IUS soon took it away and extended their lead.

Going on another run, IUS took control while PUC continued to struggle and turn the ball over. Midway through the half IUS led comfortably by 21. Things did not look good for PUC, as they were forced to take bad shots. IUS



Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

Peregrine forward Vince Johnson attempts to dunk the ball during last Saturday's game against Indiana University Southeast. The Peregrines lost 86-69.

dominated in points in the paint with 36 overall for the night. PUC had trouble with IUS forward Rick Bodiford who made big shots to keep his team in command.

"Don't quit," PUC Head Coach Mike James told his team during a timeout.

PUC didn't quit as their defense tightened up and their offense started to click. Freshman

guard Derek Withers was hot off the bench, hitting big shots to keep PUC in the game.

The Peregrines pulled to within 13 points with less than four minutes remaining, but IUS refused to give the game away. With a minute left in the game, PUC cut the lead to 12, and that's as close as they would get.

IUS kept control of the game and finished strong, 86-69.

Stress free finals week

Free classes are being offered to help relax the mind and body during finals

Sponsored by Fitness, Wellness and Sports and Student Activities

Open to all Purdue Calumet Faculty/Staff and Students (must show ID)

These classes will be held during Finals Week.

Pilates - Give your body a challenge with Pilates, lengthen and strengthen the core muscles and learn to relax all at the same time.

Yogalates - A great combination of Pilates and Yoga in the same class. All fitness levels will be accommodated with this class, so come relax and strengthen.

Yoga/Hatha Flow/Morning Yoga - Wonderful class to relax, increase strength and improve flexibility and make the mind-body connection. Instructor Joanna Spyudt has eight years of Yoga experience in Chicago and the Region. She is the current owner and instructor of Inner Balance Yoga.

Who Moved My Chi? - This class will help you relax and find your inner self. Wear comfortable clothing and be prepared to connect with your "chi".

Mindful Meditation - Meditation is a technique that allows the body and mind to become calm and relaxed. Learn the easy steps to reduce stress and bring peace to your holiday season.

Take a Break - A 30 minute lunchtime stretch break. Come dressed in your work clothes for this easy, re-energizing flexibility break.

Back in Wack - This 45 minute class will get your body "back in wack". This class explores alternative exercise with easy simple exercises that will adjust the "chakras".

Express Workouts - This 20 minute class will give you a total body workout. Get ready for a great workout in a short amount of time.

Boot camp abs - For a challenge try this abs class. Come dressed and get ready to give your core a workout in a short amount of time.

Step - Back to the basics of a great step workout. Join us for a 45 minute total body workout.

Senior Balance - Great for seniors-on-the-go, this non-impact class exercises all the joints and the neuromuscular system too. It also includes some balance work.

Tai Chi/Meditation in Motion - Relax and re-energize with the beauty of Tai Chi. This slow moving, re-vitalizing class will make you feel great all day long.

Classes are taught by certified instructors that accommodate all fitness levels. All classes will be held in the Specialty Classroom in the Fitness Center except the Mindful Meditation class which will be held in Founders Study in the SUL Building.

For more information - please contact the Fitness Center at (219) 989-2175.

THIS WEEK IN BASKETBALL

Men's Basketball
vs. Spalding University
Monday, Nov. 27
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

vs. Judson College
Wednesday, Nov. 29
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

vs. Indiana Tech
Saturday, Dec. 2
Time: 4 p.m. EST
Location: Fort Wayne, Ind.

Women's Basketball
vs. Judson College
Wednesday, Nov. 29
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

vs. Siena Heights University
Saturday, Dec. 2
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym



Peregrines vs. Spalding Univ. Mon.
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Lady Peregrines vs. Judson, Wed.
Peregrines vs. Judson at 7

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